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VICTORIA PRIORY. A NEMERGENCY MEETING of the VIC.
TORIA PRIORY will be held on MONDAY, the 11th January, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are condially

Hongkong, 5th January, 1892; 8 T. JOHN

> of Hongkong, No. 618, S.C., REGULAR MEETING of the above

LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the 12th instant, at 8' for 8.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 5th January, 1802.

PERSEVERANCE

HONGKONG, No. 1165, NEMERGENCY MEETING of the above named Lodge will be held in the FREEMA-SOME! HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th instant, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. procisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1892.

OF INSTRUCTION.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEWASONS HALL, Zeiland Street, on THURSDAY, the 14th inst., at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hengkong, 7th January, 1805,

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Hongkong, 4th January, 1892.

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BIRTH. On the 8th instant, at Kowloon Dock, the wife of J. VANSTONE, of a daughter. Hampshire

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HONGKONG SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1892.

TELEGRAMS.

SERIOUS ASPECT OF THE LATE EXPLOSION AT DUBLIN. LONDON, January 7th.

The explosion that occurred at Dublin Castle Is described as an "undoubted devillah plot. The Government has instituted a sworn private

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE German gunboat Illis left Shanghai for Wuhu on the 5th and is expected to return on the 25th inst.

THE Japan Advertiser says that the King of Corea meditates abdication in favour of his son, of whom a highly flattering portrait was drawn by Mr. Henry Norman a year or two ago.

AT last night's meeting of the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association It was announced that Captain Samuel Ashton, the President, will preside at a special meeting to be held early next week.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-The Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between 9 and 10.30 a.m., on Sunday to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30. p.m.

THE Hon, Treasurer of the Alice "Memorial Hospital begs to acknowledge, with thanks, the following donations to the funds of the Hospital:---Dr. Richard Young \$ 50.00 The Chinese Banks' Guild 34.50

MR, W. WALSHE, who is already sufficiently well known to the Hongkong public as the barytone who kept Willard's opera company affort, has arrived in Hongkong on his way to America. He has arranged to give an entertainment in about a fortnight, with the assistance of the leading local amateurs, which premises to be in every way an enjoyable and successful event.

"Man is but clay;" oh, word of truth We learned, each one, in early youth, Man is but clay.

We call the speedy man a "brick," The "soft-baked" mortal makes us sick ; Man is but clay.

Down goes a fellow with a thud; We straightway say, "His name is mud;" Man is but clay.

We are in a position to state positively that there is not a vestige of truth in the rumour current in shipping circles to-day; that the officers of the Calcutta liner Arrateon Apear, which arrived here from Singapore a couple of days ago, sighted two of the overdue Scottish Oriental Co.'s steamship Somdetch Pra Nang's' bonis, bottom up, in the China Sea. And we sincerely trust that news of the arrival of the Somdeten at Singapore or at some Netherlands India port will soon give the lie to the busybodies who so findustriously spread alarmist rumours.

LAST night (8th) at the Masonic Hall the W.M. of United Service Lodge (1,341) Brother W. L Ford, was installed by the D.G.M. R. W Brother C. P. Chater. Subsequently he invested the following officers for the ensuing year :-- :

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TylerJ. Maxwell Later on the brethren sat down to the annual banquet, at which the usual loyal and masonic toasts were duly honoured.

LATE San Francisco papers state that discoveries made by Hawaiian officers show a lengthy "ad" may be lost undthe existence of a very complete smuggling organization. The organization, says the Chronicle, is known to be headed by the notorious Tom Whaley, whose exploits as a clever smuggler border on the romantic. Whaley hus associated with him men of means and standing in Australia, Canada, China, Hawaii and the United States. They supply the means to carry on the contraband traffic in opium. A small squadron of fast-sailing craft are engaged. in the traffic and are officered and manned by the cleverest men in the business. The Hawailan islands and the pelphoring atolls offer secure and secluded harbors where these vessels unload their cargoes of the costly drug. It is safely hidden from official discovery until the opportunity arrives when it can be reshipped to be smuggled into the ports of Australia, Canada and the United States. The peedy Haleyon, once a pleasure yacht in San Francisco bay, Don Juan has earned thousands by successful ventures in Wingsang. the opium trade. With the yacht Beagle added . Panting to the fleet, (of Bell and Davis fame) the smug- Freir glers' organization will be still more dangerous.

REFERRING to the forthcoming Hongkong Jockey Club Meeting, a correspondent above the nom de plume "Nous Verrons" writes to the Shanghas Mercury of the 5th insta :- " Last week the steamer Yuenzang took down eighteen ponies, comprising the stude of Messrs. John Peel and Buxey. Of course the well known celebrities. Vagrant, Merry Thought, Talisman, Home Guard, and Royalty were included in this lot, and of themselves form the foundation for a good race for the Champions. The remainder consisted of the usual batch of highly tried griffing, candidates; for the Hongkong Derby, I Chicago Publishing Company, who is believed to Among Mr. John Peel's let is a very strong looking animal, of the Talisman type, I the worldly who take no thought for the morrow) which gallops in a most resolute manner. the godly (who think so much of the future—the This griffin has been kept over since last" Blue Riband. In the Autumn galleps he has | who represents the swell Parisian | lowellers galloped most consistently, and in the careful Messra. Levi Hermanos & . c. He is just | function of the year. hands of Mr. Hough will no doubt be there or now quartered at room No. 34, in Victoria thereabouts. Mr. Buxey also possesses a strong Hotel and has a tantalising display of jewellery hand-but his best griffin knocked himself about sadly, while being shipped. Mr. Sassoon's stable | hour or two, and a snatch-thirf's fingers would | cleared, in the crucible of horror, from all power is to follow in a China Merchants' steamer and literally itch at the sight of. Both the "shows" I to feel with the heart. There is a process, now, will consist of two or three highly tried griffins; the redoubtable Hero, Mighty, Hollyhock, Zephyr, of the travellers is commensurate with their under suspicion being wisely left at home. The race for the Challenge Cup, in view of the unbeaten Hero starting, will probably be a very tame affair, unless, as we hear, Mr. Falk has made arrangements to send Boreas down. This pony has quietened down considerably although he has not quite forgotten his tricks. He has improved in his style of galloping immensely and does good time without an effort, notwithstanding his being hampered by the anti-bucking bit, in which he is exercised. In a small field, it is my impression that he would give Hero a grand struggle and if he shows any improvement on his last meeting's form, it is quite on the cards that he might beat him-more unlikely things have happened. Outside these three stables, I am afraid there is very little worth mentioning, the " bust up " condition of Hongkong being more noticeable in the direction of racing, than in any other, Only 26 Subscription Griffins were sent down by the Shanghai Horse Bazzar, against 63 two | ings of the courts among these ancients were | himself had called was "not worth much. years ago, and I understand there are only ning | not so slow as among us-no procrastination or |"But he was said to have committed a very nominations for the Derby, notwithstanding the circumfocution, no preliminaries at all. The serious offence, and anybody who made such an largely augmented added money. Having in courts, too, had broader powers ; almost any recusation ought to be made to prove it or be but from the quality of the old ponies, I should | was a regular form of petition with even a wider | great dramatic effect ; but it was not proved. say there will be some fine racing."

Ten things are essential to success in marriage. One is a good w fa; the other nine are money.

A REGULAR meeting of Perseverance Lodge. No. 1165. E.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Saturday, the 16 h inst., at 9 for 9.39 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited

THE French cruiser Villars left Shanghai for Foodbow and Amoy on the 4th Inst. She will return to Shanghal about the acth inst., in time to receive the new Commander-in-chief of the French equadron in China waters.

MANAGING Editor-Do you think that new man has had any experience in a newspaper effice? City Editor-Yes, Indeed -What makes you think at ?-The first thing he did when I gave him a deak was, to hide the ink and lock

DIVINE service in connection with the Westevan Church in Hongkong will be he'd to-morrow and every Sunday morning in St. Andrew's Hall at II s.m. The Rev. C. Wenyon, who is acting sell chaplain to the Weslevans of the Army and Navy, will efficiate to-morrow.

OUR Shanghai marning contemporary states that three foreigners, Messra Tones, Heath, and Poterson, who started recently from Chinking overland to Prking, have been compelled by a him a little the other side of Taingkiangpu, made it impossible for the r carters to proceed.

Canton has taken up the scandalous Fatshan affair vigorously. If prompt satisfaction is not forthcoming it is to be hoped that this second outrage upon foreign property in Canton, within the past twelve months, will be made a bitier lesson in international of ligations to the erratio mandarin who sways the sceptre of authority in the cluster of mat-sheds and recking havels known as the Nambol district of Canton. More of this anon.

With reference to the nationality of the Empress Dowager, the N. C. Dally News has been tole that there was a story current among the Chinese in Tientsin that she is not a Manchi at all, but a Cantonese, who was adopted when quite young by a Manchu family in Can'on; and her liberality and the vigour of her intellect and breadth of her views are said to be due to this. In feature, according to Chên Pak-nam. who died a director of the China Merchants', she is much 'more like a foreigner than Chinese, with a prominent nove and very plercing eyes; he was never tired of saying that she is "very clever, all same foreign man, very quick sye, see everything."

AT last we've got an answer to the question-"when will a decent circus visit these shores?" and it is from Mr. S. Reich, general agent of Wondyear's world-renowned circus. He assures us that his principal will be here with the ladies and gentlemen, the horses, ponies, wild beasts and performing dogs, etc., etc., in a few days and that the first performance will be given on the aist inst. He has not yet decided on the site for the great hippodrome but states that providing reasonable terms can be arranged, he will be the first to rent the large piece of reclaimed land adjulning the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Grdawn Co's West Point property, which is certainly a much better place for a circus than the Bownington Green. of the great attractions is Madamolaelle Zooida's "slide f r life" act, which has contributed to the unrivalled success of the show in Manila. But we musin't anticipate the good, things, otherwise.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

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	Λ	ggregating	13,520	tons,	register

Shanghai, Holhow.

Ly-se-moonsteamer, for Shanghal. Swatow. Haishong Wosang Swatow. Aggregating 7,155 tons, register

IT seems strange, but it is nevertheless true, that American publishers and Parisian lewellers have chosen to push trade in Hongkong just as the colony is suffering grievously from the "general depression." It may be, of course, that these here-there-and- verywhere "specials" have been driven from their usual haunts owing to the hard times prevailing in the Great West, but whatever the cause, we have in our midst Mr. J. M. Macde mot, the representative of the bedding a "good thing" all round-amongst great beyond-that they fail to accomplish anyare unique in their way, and if the success diplomacy, tact and "push" they will have no cause to restet their visit to the Crown colony of Hongkong, even in these latter days. ...

A DOLLAR A COLUMN.

"TELEGRAPH" STORIES BY THE

COMBINED GENIUS: GREATEST MEN ON EARTH,

DAKIN'S ORDERS.

In the principal court of justice of the colony

by which any act whatever could be considered and investigated as "affecting the dignity of the

The Court consisted of the president and seven oth rs. Trials took place in public, and it was at the discretion of the president to allow any colonist to join in the case if any reasonable cause cou'd be shown; the public expressed its eninion by vote, and every case was regarded simily as a public investigation conducted by the president on behalf of the colony, ant as a dispute between two or more people. The whole proceedings resembled a national council, with the widest powers.

The president in opening the proceedings, stated that the privious day's incident in the athedral had indested the existence of some serious offic, which ought to be brought to light. Acro dingly he called on the girl Emily, who had stopped the rites in the cathedral, to come forward. First he gliest oned her himself.

She said she was eighteen years old, and was iving in the convent. Her father was serving as a slave, being tinable to pay his debts to one Reseda Odoratd, Her mother was living in a havel with her four young children, trying to keep bide on I soul toge hir and help to release her hu band. The girl herself had until a few months ago assisted; and it was a wretched, n'most hope'ess existence; buf she was with her mother, and the fither was able to see them reconsionally, red she would cheerfully look forword to a l felone, unchanging, unresting toil as this was, if at the end success might come, nese on the road to return to Chinking. The Pringress was slow, hopelessly slow . About a rowdles in the villages, as soon as they had got y ... r ses, the man Reseda began to take some | factured correspondence, and astempte i a dai-'interest in the affire of his bondman's family. He took upon himself to find a market for Emily's needlework; he manif-sted WE are glad to hear that the British Consul at | warm interest in the little household. so wirm that it was surprising he never offered to relax one thrusandth part of his hold ion them. Put soon it appeared that he was trying to make himself agreeable to them, from a-d-site-that-Emily herse'f should reciprocate his kindness. He did not let her remain in ignorance of his wishes. The was willing to do anything to help her father, even anything in itself unworthy. Putting aside her own inclinations, she allowed him to imagine she fell in with his ideas; she asked him point blank to take her as his slave instead of her father, and be refused. He winted the daughter, but her could not let the father go; the spirit of Shylock was too strong in him. She led him on to make presents to her and all that she could get she converted to her father's aid. She exulted in her surces, little as it was. Eagerly calculating, at this rate she could free him to soon as seven years ! In seven years she chuld, if God-nided her to maintain her hold on Reseda, get enough out of him to buy her father's freedom! But to maintain her hold-how? It might be that-ah! she shuddered, and coldly said "I could drown

> But the other party to the transaction also colculated. The girl was becoming an expense to him, and yet she managed to keep him at a distance; he was no nearer his object than when he started. Surely he could marœuvre better than this child! He had many mighty werpons. He had nuch money, and many debtors whom the could tuse almost as his slaves. The Archbishop himself was his servar t on this account—Reseda ordered (no. advised or suggested that as Emily's religious education had been allowed to fall off, and she was not in a safe position in her present mean quisters, she should go to the convent. So Emily was sent to the convent by order of the Archbishop, In comfert-ble, comparatively luxurious

myrelf when it is done!"

quarters, with little to do and plenty of time to think, the reviewed the situation. Visiting her family, the contrast of their dismal abode and still more wretched existence struck her forcibly. They would never win in their up-hill struggle With her among them it had been well nig hopeless, but imprisenced as she was "for the good of her soul," they were sinking into the lowest depths of utter despair. And Reseda had not been near for some time. She appealed piteously to be released from the convent, with the result that she was forbidden to go outside its we'll even for half an hour. She entracted the influential authorities to give some humane consideration to her mother and the children, but in vain. She must do something! As a forlown hope, she imaggled a letter away to Reseda, imploring him to do what he could, at

any cost : she would dare hell itself. Re cda had won. His long absence was carefully planned to bring about a crisis. and now he had conquered. The gir Emily sold hers if to him, body and soul, as his own price; and he would not need to pay hi all, except in promises. So he gave her abondant premises, which delighted her heart, and even when she felt most deeply the tremendous price she was paying the thought of her promised reward, the restoration of her father to his family and to presperity, the rescue all she leved so well, their sudden elevation from the agonies of long drawn out and Ixionic hopelessness to permanent and unafterable happi ness, filed her with delight so overpowering tha her poor heart ready broke for very joy. Sh even felt a little secr t pride at the awful great resunt her own sacrifice, which nobody would ever know.

Reseda put her off with excuses every time she begged for the fulfilment of his contract, and finally refused absolutely to do what she had so set her heart on. He told her she was in his power completely and had etter not m k a fust; but as for her father, his bondage must continue, as provided by law, until he freed himself; and as for the mother and young ones the sooner they died the better, Spring, when he shewed excellent form and thing in the present), and all sorts and conditions | Emily berself would do well not to make a looked all over a likely, winner of the Hongkong of men. Thee there is Monsieur Carlos Well | fuss, or it would be worse, for her; and just now he was going to take part in the religious

It is will ar y such as this that will crush out all humanity and leave man, or woman a hard, such as a "dook" would simply revel in for an unemotional, thinking machine, absolutely well known, for smelting and making "chilled steel. Emily calmly set about, and took counsel of a girl friend in the convent, who had been put there to hir chei from disgrace; (Modern convents | band of five thousand men, armed with what are not entirely ignorant of histories such as hers; and some of them have their Emily, and their Reseda). On this girl's advice she did what none but a figure of "chilled steel " could have done. She made out, in regular business, form, an account of money due for goods purchased, with a demand for payment, and sent it to him

for collection! This bill, presented and scornfully returned, without a thought, was the document which she handed to the Archbishop in the cathedral, before the whole colony. ". That was the whole of Emily's evidence.

Much other evidence was called, but it was not of great interest, and so we don't publish it. The president then again addressed the a very great trial was commenced the day after assembly, pointing out that this man's character, the annual religious ceremontal. The proceed- according to even those witnesses whom he view the number of races on the card, small grievance under the sun could be brought into very severely punished. It had not been proved. fields will inevitably be the order of the day -- the court on an "appeal for consideration," which | Emily's story was tragic, and was recited with sours then the formula of the Roman Employ | All her withesees, nine or ten of them, were

lying, and the only one who spoke the truth was the "man of no character, who had actually been convicted of gross perjuly." The others all contradicted themselves and each other. So, having tried their best to damn the man Reseda. they evidently must have bad a motive, which was probably blackmail, or something else, which no doubt was hazy. They wished primarily to secure the father's release from his indebt doess, and they wished to do this without having to pay the money. Failing in other ways they sought to drive him out of the colony by: raising herrible and revolting charges against

him. For this they must be heavily penished, The president then concluded with a long disquisition on the verious modes of punishment, having apparently satisfied himself that punishment really was necessity, and that there was no other question to be investigated.

At the conclusion, the whole assembly of the nation was first asked its op ni, n; but before the voting papers could be produced for circulation; among them, a huge roar went up, like the fittings. cretrendo of subterranean fires breaking forth in irresistible eruption.

" Reseda is guilty ! Death to Reseda !" Q elling the tumult, the president quietly announced that under the constitution of the colony the opinion of the whole population, though it incline towards the Devierns. might be legally expressed, had no weight; they wire allowed to say what they thought, but i was for the appointed seven | dges si ting with him to say what should be dine. The seven were then raked their opinion, and replied that Emily and all her corroborators had perjured thems lves, on oath and by delib-rared manutardly and malicious outrage for purposes of gain to themselves; they were all to be impri-

In the colonial gaol, in separate cells, for many long months they remained, dragging out their weary existence, each with only one thought in all the weeks and all the days and all hours of confinement, at every eccupation, in their sleep dreaming of the single idea-'o be avenged. To regain their freedom, to fly at the throat of the one who had tuined and wrecked their lives and murdered the poor children depending on them, to tear him limb from limb and muscle from muscle, to revel in his destruction for one short moment-ind then to die, happy

Outside they were not forgotten, Of all the colonists who had clamoured for justice one there was whose whole life had been Ouixotically devoted to attacking wrongs on all vides. In those days, five thousand years ago, wrong was as rampant and as pow riul as it is now; and as nowadays, one or two gave their whole lives foolishly to the attempt to set the world, the unjust, wicked world, right Perhaps if they left some evils unnoticed they would have had more chance against the others; but to our story.

As above indicated, the colonists and all the Western people were hated by the natives of that castern land, as natural focs. In this little island colony, the aborigines were kept down with a strong hand, and a wise one—generally. Bu not always: Sometimes the inferior race were goaded to the verge of rebellion, which was only just checked in time. And on the mainland adventurous foreigners who dired to penetrate in o the hostile country were with difficult protected by the might of their own sations Now and then, once in ten years or so the natives rose, delying the Western powe they dreaded, and determined to extirpate the insuders from their land. Societies were formed for their destruction, and if it so bappened that one of these troubles on the mainland came at the same time as one of the periods of disconten among the natives of the island colony, they sined forces secretly. Usually both varieties of disturbance passed off in smoke; a few lives were lost, much excitement ran through the land and then all was over.

But now, one such occasion arose just when the great trial was over. The active mind one man, not personally interested in either Emily's case, or the grievance of the natives against the colonial authorities, or the discontent of the aborigines against the intruders, but full of a sense that a great ir justice had been committed by the judges, and should be remeded at all costs—this one idea entered the active brain of a man who e chief characteristics were restless energy, rigid notions of right and wrong and a complete, fearless, mad dislegard of consequences to himself. He conceived and have dared or cared to attempt. He made | hallast, as she appeared to be a good height out himself friendly to the leaders of the native I of the water. She had a very heavy list to port, rising against the colonists, and imbued them | and seemed to be riding heavily. with the notion that he cou'd he of immense assistance when matters should come to a head They experty jumped at the prospect of Western aid, and even enally believed him when h magnified its importance beyond all reason. Thus he wermed himself into the rosition of a master mind with a burdred thrusand trusty and desperately sincere followers. Having got thus far it was easy to convince them, as Fmily had native blood in her, that her enemies, the seven judges, the president, and Reseds must be the worst free of the native community. With a little ingenuity and the Introduction of many side-lights to suit his purpose he got this idea thoroughly rooted in their minds Then, without any suggestion from him, they felt that all who were in prison for their share in that trial would be bitter against their persecutors, and would be of great assistance in a rebeltion Further, there were hundreds of natives in the gao!; and the conclusion was that the first move in the outbreak must be to wreck the gaol and telease all the prisoners. The gaol warders were men, and men can be got to

One hot day in mid-summer, when the a med forces of the colonials were a 1 in cooler quarters, away from the town, when the life of the colony was hushed in the drawsy noon of tropical day, the watchman on the top of the hill gave the usual daily signal to sarrounce that the sur was at its scalth. That signal announced also that the colonists' sun was at its nidi Every workman in the streets, every native at his own fireside, every servant at his master's bisk, every boatman on the quay, every deer on the street-corners, at that signal sprang forward and rushed up the hill towards the gaol. A solid they could get, had been lurking unseen near the building and now in five minutes the work was done. Ten minutes later, every one of the men marked down for strack was already a mass of unrecognisable, mutilated, lifeless flesh and blood." And fif cen minutes from the noonday signal, a small and pretty boat was skimming away from the Island colony, unnoticed by the rioters on shore, bearing to far off climes the Quixotic avenger of wrong and the victims of justice.

EPILOGUE.

An ancient proverb says "Still waters run The deepest." Even simple children know The proverb speaks the truth ; but very few. Of even witer folk than they, discern How very real is the truth of what They glibly and without a thought sepeat. They see, they hear, yet never pause to think, Or to inquire further, or to try To fathom all the depths of every stream.

[We should like to see the Daily Pest improve

They see its surface—and it is enough.

AN AWFUL DISASTER.

a steamer foundered with all hands

Not a vestige of the Wreck to be found.

.. The efficers of the China Merchants' steamthip Meefoo (Crpt, Lunt) which arrived from the North last night, report that about eight g'c'eck yesterday morning they sighted a steamer off Cunchi Point, some fo miles from Swatow, apparently at anchor in diep water, and unmanageable. As the Meefoo drew near, the vessel sank like a stone. There was no time to get close enough to render assistance, or even to find out what the vessel was, or anything at all; and not a vestige of her helongings could be seen on the water. All that could be seen from the Meefoo as the stranger went down was a dark funnel, two masts, the fore-yard and a lot of white deck

It is believed that the Namchow (Capt. Lee) was anchored off Cunchi Point, 15 miles south of Breaker P sint, and fears are expressed that she may be the unfortunate vessel. Other opinions

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The China Merchants! Steam Navigation Comprint's stermer Afcefas (Cant. Luni) which arrived in port at 7 n.m vesterdavfr im Shanghal. sighted a stermer fling signals of distress some little distance off Curchi Point at 8 a.m. restorday. She was then shout three or four miles distant from the Meefon. At once a course was shaped for the distressed vessel and it was observed that she was a straight stemmed black printed westel with black funnel. " white "deck "houses a and white tails, and that she had a heavy list to port. She was heading to the northward and eastward but seemed to be unmanageable, and was lying in the trough of the sea, Before the Mesfoo had got fairly on her way to the rescue the distressed stenmer suddenly went down like a shot, with a little puff of steam as the fornaces were flooded, and she was never seen again. The Afrefoo held on her conrec and cruised vertathe exact spot where the "unknown" had foundered, but not a vestige of the vestel could be seen-int even a hen-coop or spar or life-huny I Finding further search weless the Meefoo resurred her woyage to Hongkong.

There was a very heavy sea running off Breaker Point at the time the unknown steamer foundered, and it may be that her labouring in a heavy sasway caused the cargo to shift. thereby rendering the ship unmanageable. Then the seas : probably broke over the vessel, the hatches horst open, the fires were put out, by the water which poured down the stoke-hole, rendering the ship helpless.

CAPTAIN LUNT'S REPORT.

In his report Capt. W. H. Lunt says :---Appriximate position of the steamer (which have every reason to believe foundered with all handwat 8.10 s.m. on the eighth instant) is a Black Mountain, above Cupchi Point, bearing N.N W. W. magnetic, distant about 12 miles.

The particulars are as follows: The China Merchants steamer, Meefoo pasted Breaker Point of 6.34 s.m. on the 8th instant. Lighthouse N N.W. 53 miles. Set course W.S.W. (magnetic). At 7 50 s.m. sighted a steamer bearing S.W. & S. (magnetic) distant 6 miles. She was apparently at anchor and was fiving signals of distrets at the fore. We were unable to make out signals owing to hazy atmosthere and the glare of the sun on the water. On sighting her, set the course direct for her to render prompt assistance, if possible. At 8.10 a.m. to our ulter astonishment we could not see her, hut saw comething black a lit-leon the starboard how, which was taken to be the steamer going down. At all events we saw no more of her. steered for that position as near as I date, fearing "hat we might strike her masts or hull. Had the Chief Officer sloft, but neither of us could see anything of the vessel in quiction; nor the bosts or wreckage either. I am confident that we passed within a mile or less of her position. It was blowing hard at the time and a very heavy sea was running. In fact, it was the heaviest sea I have seen this serson. At high set course for

Hongkong and strived here at 7.30 p.m. "The steamer was schooner rigged, with straight stem, white dick or heldre-house, and had force corried out a plan which none but he would I word alof. I should think that she was in

THE WRECK OF THE "MARIE."

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST

The following additional particulars of the wrick of the German steemer Marts nest "hefon are taken from our Shanghai exchanges. The Chefon correspondent of the Mercury writing under date the 1st instant says :--

I am exceedingly sorry to inform you that our Chefon halidays have been wedly interfered with, first by the death of a well known and fivorite resident of Chefoo, secondly by the death of a pipular viritor from Newchwarg, and lastly by the news of the total loss of the German steamer Marie, Captain Bruhn, in Forty Li Bay, on Old Year's Eve, and that her Captain and crew were on their road to Chefoo.

Later news, unfortunstely, state that ... two frieigners; and green natives had periched from exposure to cold and exhaustions the vessel is suppresed to have struck on a rock to the eastward of the Kung-kung-tau group. Her decks; are under water. There was a dense fog on at the time when she struck. She was on a voyage from Hongkong to Chelon, and was of about 700 thus register, oo horse power, and about 9 years eld, She was built in Hamburg and owned in Apenrade by Ceptein Jebsen, a large shipowner, and member of the Reichstag for North-Schleswig. The news of this disaster has naturally thrown a sad gloom; over our festivities of the scason and merrymaking.

Chefoo, 3rd January, 1292. A most sad calamity has ushered in the New Year. Ahout 7 o'clock on Thursday evening the steamer Marie from Hongkong with a general cargo- principally sugar and old fron-struck on "Stick-up Rock" (so it is reported) and being backed off at once began to founder. The captain, and first and second officers were on the bridge at the time, and the vessel's head was immediately turned towards the shore and an attempt made to beach her. Bre was run upon what is known locally as the 40 % beach, where she now lies in sbout four fathoms of water, her funnel, masts, and, the point of her, stem being the only parts visible. The night was intensely cold, the wind was high, and a many sea running, while a thick in fog enveloped the already dark might with a more gloomy shroud.

The story is a short one i three boats were lowered with great danger and difficulty, and the entire crew, drenched by the frozen spray and benumbed by the biting blast, scrambled into them as best they could, and, putting off from the now fast sinking ship essayed to reach the pahore. One boat succeeded in doing so withing michay sanction boat was respelled

among the breakers but, fortunately, the occupants up on dry land, In what direction the third boat | be near. steered after the ight the steamer's side, and how known, for her crew are strewn along the beach, and their fixed and agenised expressions bearing Awesome testimony of their sad and terrible fate.

This boot contained the second officer, the third engineer and nine Chinese satlors and firemen; all of whom have perished. learn that there is no possible hope of saving the ship, though, should the weather continue fine, some of the cargo may perhaps be salved. In the meantime, a mandarin from Ninghal with a number of soldiers is guarding the wreck, which in the event of a moderate gale from the north or north-east is nearly sure to go to pieces. The efficers and men have of course list everything they possessed and are in a sad plight Some of the poor sailors trudged into Chefoo birefooted, half naked, and nearly dead from cold and exposure.-N. C. Dally

The Marie was a steamer of 704 tons net register and to horse-power nominal, built at Hamburg in 1881 and owned by Mr. M. Jebsen. of Apenrade. She life Hongkong for Chefoo on 24th December.

It was in Lungme, Bry that H.M.S. Racehorse was lest in -1861, and there have been several other wireks there.

SHIPPING CASUATTIES, IN FAR EASTERN WATERS DURING 1889.

Casualties emongst the shipping in the scan of Chica and Japan were rather numerous during the year just orded, as will be seen by the following list :--- The first to be recorded was a serious fire on board the P. & O. steamer Bengal at Shanghai on the 14th February. The next occurred on the 20th March, when the British steam r Nanzing was wrecked on one of the Lema Islands, near Hongkong. On the following day, Jist March, the Bitish steamer Queen Elizabeth wis wricked on a sunken reel. at Ikishima, thirty miles from Karatsu. On the life. 22nd Ap il the British steamer Holme Eden was. lost on one of the Leuconna Islands. On the 15th May the British steamer Albany was wrecked off Matsushima, in the Inland Sex. On the 8th June the Japanese steamer Islands | clear headed, crudite and sagaclous chuich man. |-Maru (the old P. & O. steamer Geelong) was wrecked on a veyage from Otaru to Yokohama. and all hands were lost. The German steamer Marianne was lost on the 11th June on the Paracels. On the 21st of the same month the British harque Perle was wrecked on the West Bank, between Newchwang and Tientsin. On the 11th July the Japanese steamer Tourage Maru callided with a junk and sank, when 257 lives were lost. On the 19th July considerable damage was done to native craft in Hongkong during a typhone, during which the British gunboat Tweed was driven ashore, and one satior was drawned. On the 16th August the German stermer Helene Rickmers was driven ashore in Kobe harbour, during a typhoon, and seriously damaged. On the 6th September the American salling-ship Kilsap was wricked pear the Loochoo Islands. the 14th September, during a typhoon, the saki harbour. On the same day the Japanese Shimonos-ki. On the rist of the same month | "It is the finest word of every language." the British barque . Cape City was capsized and a Chinese gunhoat; six of the crow of the latter were drowred. The British steamer Ichang, belonging to the C. N. S. S. Co. was lost on one of the Nemesis Rocks on 12th of November. On the 20th of the same month the British schooner Loongwha was lost on the banks near the mouth of the Newchwang river, On the aid of December, during a severe gale; much damage was done in Hongkong harbour to junks and other native craft; the steamship Fushun, belonging to the C. M. S. N. O. and the Italian steamer Bisagno were both damaged. The Norwegian barque Aren also foundered on the same date. This seems do have been an unfortunate day, for we fird on looking over our files that the British barque Assyria took fire in Kabe harbour and had to Yunnan, and the Tongsham, were both lost near

THE REBELLION IN THE NORTH

the list the German steamer Maris was lost on

New Year's Eve in Forty Li Bay, to the east

of Chelon - Mercury.

CAPTURE OF REPUTED LEADERS.

ment troops and the capture of rebel leaders :--Charger's Chang Fu-cheng and Haurn-huh, rather her cardinal, for there is only one-a serve on a jury, and the absurdity of expecting lying in wait at the mountain passes, ravines, great advantage. scattered about the highways, and be a warning I Italy. his august Majesty."

POSSIBLE PONTIFFS.

LEO XIII'S PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

concrived.

successor to the present Pontiff is being very this would complicate matters very much. It is would certainly seem a strange way of tempering and medicine. Any Chemist can supply it. South, carefully studied, and these gray walls have hid one of the things to which the Cardinals are justice with mercy, but, as a matter of fact, -A.S. Watson & Co. (Limited), agents in

himself is anxious about his successor. He managed to reach the heach and dragthemselves | friquently speaks of the death which he feels to

There is not the slightest chance of any but it happened that she capsized, will never be an Italian sitting in Peter's chair at present. Out of the sixty-three cardinals who compose their frezen bodies mangled by the cruel rocks | the Sacred College now, thirty-four are Italians. It takes a two-thirds majority and one vote over to elect a Pope , Italy usually controls the succession. No Italian cardinal will vote for a 1377, and from that time on, none but Italians, greetings in the market-places. have been permitted to wear the triple crown.

> used to boast that he never read newspapers. There is no stronger figure in the Catholic Church. He belings to the intransigeant branch of the Vatican, believing that the Pope should reject all policies that savor of conciliation, and maintain a firm and unbending attitude toward the Italian government.

the Vatican, and Cardinal La Valleta is practi- brothers in this matter. Their good temper and has only the suggestions of the glowing words. cally their lead r. They declare that any con- pretty behavior are worthy of all praise. The The actor is subscribent to the author, notwithcession or yielding would be fatal to the temporal servant girls in Dilecarlian peasant dress, cofepower: This Cardinal had great influence with Plus IX, and was to some extent responsible for his political demeanor in the last years of his bob curtaies, and so, oddly enough, do the young

of Cardinals. He is only fifty-seven years old, a | up and take to bowing.

nificantly, "and we still use common candles. other with solemn salutation, all according to The public shout with applause when the actor But the day is coming when Italy, too, will blaze the strictest. Swedish etiquette, as if they were trembles with feigned passion, but this same with light-light of more than one kind. America middle-aged gentlemen of high dignity and public forgets that the words, the action, the is leading the way."

newspapers, Cardinal Parrochl not only reads | The custom of pledging or health-drinking is a last is forgotten, although that is the base of the them, but has actually been a journalist himself in his greener days. He is a good judge of men, and knows the world. The Pope locks upon bim as a scholar of the highest rank. He has a face that inspires confidence, and beautiful, table, generally empty; it is not de rigeur, how- are really for Shakespeare and Racine. eyes. His manner is that of a father-Cardinal. Parrichi has always identified himself particu- | where a similar custom obtains, the glass must art akin to the journalist's-that is, in the British barque Archos was wrecked in Naga- larly with the opera fie of the Church, and I always be drained to the last drop. To English | relation of the latter to literature? It seems to remember how he said the other night, when eyes it appears qualit to see this complicated me that the playhouse and the newspaper go steamer Hiroshima Maru was sunk at he tried to pronounce "charity" in English: ceremonial absenced towards each other by hand in hand. They are popular wehicles of

in Nagasaki hartour, when the captain's wife he had such a reputation as an intransigeant, or not merely on the surface is proved by the trouble | u just-but then, it is only a suggestion. - Sara and the second officer, were drowned. On the anti-conciliation man, that the Government to which Swedes put themselves in order to by Berghardt. 23rd there was a severe lyphoon at Swatow, refused to give him possession of the archiepis- of use to a stranger in need of help or information. when about a thousand boats and junks copal palace and revenues of the archdiocese. So much is this the case that I at 1 st tried to were driven ashore, and many lives lost. He made a bold effort to secure the exequator, avoid asking my way in the country round about On the 3rd of October a fatal collision occurred but failed. The Pope, recognizing the situation, Stockholm, because it so often happened that on the Yangize between the steamer Lienshing brought him to Rome. He was made a prince | the countryman whom I interrogated would lay of the church in 1877, when only forty-four aside his occupation and accompany me som

vears old. stands a good chance for the Pont ficate. He seldom accept any recompense. is a venerable man and an able prelate. Being I. Another point which soon attracts the Archbishop of Turin, the birthplace of Victor I attention of visitors is the punctitious honest Emanuel, he is on friendly terms with members of the house of Savoy, and is consequently I seen in the many little incidents of daily life inclined to take a mellow view of the Sardinian | When asking for places at a theatre, for offences against the Vatican. This is the one I instance, the ticket clerk never fails to inform thing that is apt to weaken his position as a lyou if, owing to the crowded state of the house candidate. There are Cardinals who think that it would be very embarrassing to have a Pope | cheaper ticket than the one asked for. Again, who was personally acquainted with the royal when parcels are taken out by steamers from family of Italy.

is Cardinal Francesco Battaglini, who succeeded be scuttled that very day. Two British steamers, | Cardinal Parrochl as Archbishop of Bologus. one belonging to the China-Navigation Co., the He was born in St. Agastino di Pano s'x y. seven years, ago. There is no cardinal who Swatow on the 15th December and to complete more resembles the present Pope in tempera-

ment and id-as. Cardinal Giuseppe Benedetto Dusmet is looked upon by the Benedictine morks and their supporters as a probable successor of Leo. He is a native of Patermo and is seventy-two years old. which is rather against him. Cardinal Duamet is a pure churchman, leaving politics alone and living a life of great holiness and simplicity. I have heard the Cardinal Patriarch

The foll wing telegram, according to the | Venice, Domenico Agostino, spoken of warmly N. C. Daily News, was forwarded to the Lin connection with the throne in the Vitican. Victory Liebbury changeby General Yeb Chief Sixty-five years and he was born in Treviso. He ch'ao, reporting victories gained by the Governe is a nacked friend of the policy of conciliation. There is just one chance for an American "Colonels San and Ch'in, after exterminating | Pope, but it does not exist now and is not likely the insurgents entrenched at Wutancheng to for a long time. If the position of His and other stron-holds, have marched their Holiness in Rome should become absolutely troops to Pehrand. The cities Singchien, unbearable, and the Holy See should be incated Kiencheng, Chaoyang, Kulah, Ngauhan, elsewhere, the prospects of having a trans-Atlantic Haich'un, and the territor'es of the several Pontiff would be very bright. No European princes, commanders of bannermen, are all government could afford to low the Papacy to pacified. There had been rewards offered, one I be controlled by any rival Power, and a protest Jury, at any rate in the usual acceptation of the of 1,000 tac's for the capture of the rebel leader | made in time would be sufficient to crush the | term, impossible in Sweden. There is a certain and chief priest, Yang Peh-chuan 1 and of 400 hopes of any cardinal. The unique position of Scotch housewife to be met with in the classic tacks for the dead body of the same per- America as an isolated nation not involved in pages of Punch who waxes sarcastic about the sonage. On the night of the 27th ult., Han | European politics would give her cardinals-or, folly of having summoned her "gude man"

and caves, captured Yang Peh-chuan, his As the Vatican and the Quirinal are at war, he had never even been known to be of one son, newphew and brothers, five in all. I and there is no likelihood that King Humbert | mind with his own beloved wife. It was, propose to take these captives with me on my will ever be able to exert any influence over the course, a most unreasonable thing to ask of the return march to Tientsin, so that they may be Pope, the various European Powersp efer to have poor man. made to disperse other bodies of rebels that are Italians in Peter's chair in order to keep it in The Swede being of a very similar menta

to them. Your Excellency will decide whether There is also a hope for dear old Cardinal in this country to get twelve men to agree seemed to know by instinct who was indicated; these rebel prisoners be transported to Peking | San Felice, the Archbishop of Naples, who is together. A jury is certainly impaneled, and its | Seising a young, fine-looking woman among the for trial, or otherwise. As it takes a written worshipped by his people. This gentle and members are invited to listen to the evidence memorial a long time to reach Peking I have saintly man turned out to be a hero when the and to form opinions, but they are not consulted taken the liberty to wire, and pray your Excel- cholera ravaged Naples. He went about fear- as to the verdict, except in the event of the head rolling almost to the feet of the King. Jency to memoralalise the Throne on the achieve- lessly among the dying and dead, working night | their unanimously disagreeing with the Judge's suents of the symy, so as to quiet the anxiety of and day. He exhausted his private fortune, and sentence. In this case the jury's decithen sold his jewelled creater in order to help. sion prevails and the Judge is constrained the poor, There are two points against Cardinal to take a back seat, There must be several

. These are the only Cardinals whose names | ticularly in the prevention of deadlocks. Why are mentioned in the discussions over Leo's should it not be favorably considered by our andience chamber, the performance ceasing as successor, but at the same time strong candi- new law reformers, who, it is said, are beginning, soon as his back, was turned. dates do not, as a rule, last. The Italians have to suspect our old, time-honored system of being I have just sat down in one of the ante-rooms | a saying that the man who goes in a consistory | somewhat cumbersome and out of touch with the of the Vatican, says the Rome correspondent of as a Pope generally comes out of it a Cardinal, times? the Paris Herald, after a long talk with a distin- The reigning pontiff was quite unknown as a A curious point in Swedish criminal law is Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Line and A ingrespecting subscriptions to the above

were seriously considering the question of electing If the Pope dies soon it is likely that the sentence can be carried out. If however, the Consumptive It not only gives strength and section of electing the pope dies soon it is likely that the sentence can be carried out. If however, the Consumptive It not only gives strength and section of electing the pope dies soon it is likely that the sentence can be carried out. an American Pope at the death of Leo XIII, and triple alliance, will support some Cardinal for culprit persists in protesting his innocence in increases the flesh, but heals the initation of the supporters of Mr. R. FRASER-SMITH may feel I can say that a mure foolish notion was never the Papacy, and France will of course oppose the face of overwhelming evidence, the prison, throat and lungs. It is very palatable; child'en disposed to contribute, towards defraying the him. As Germany, Austria and France have discipline is made extremely strict and severe take it like milk, and in all wasting diseases both damages and costs incurred by the defendant in It is quite true that the question of electing a papal ambassadors in Rome, and can protest, until the desired confession is obtained. This, for adults and children it is a marvellous food the recent libel suit, Minhimsell v. France.

A NATION OF GENTLEMEN.

SCANDINAVIAN CHARACTERISTICS.

The beautiful politeness and courtery of the Swedes, says a writer in Temple. Bar, is a thing that is very striking to visitors. They have a large assortment of bows, bobs, cu tyles and had liftings, according to age and sex, but the foreigner, for fear he might remove the seat of lilting of the hat to mere acquaintances reaches: pontifical govers ment from Rome. Clement V. I fancy, much lower down in the social scale was a French Pope, and he removed his court | than elsewhere in Europe. It looks odds to see to Avignon in 1309. The result was that France | the butcher boy in a blouse elaborately taking dominated the Holy See, and French Popes off his hat to the baker's, assistant. I suspect. were elected one after the other. Gregory XI. on examination, Swedish hate would be found it requires much reasoning to arrive at that corwas the lest Frenchman to sit on the Papal to contain a little extra at ffening in order to clusion. The mimetic, art means simply the throne. He brought the court back to Rome in | enable them to stand the wear and tear of the.e | teterpretation of the creative art. Do you Catch

On one occasion, when going, by steamboat Of the thirty four Italian cordinals only six to Upsala, I noticed a very quaint example of or seven are supposed to be serious candidates. this national' trait. The steamboat as it nears The strongest candidate to-day is Cardinal Upsala passes through many shallow reaches of Raffiele Monaco.La Valleta, Dean of the College | Malar lake, where the depth of water is inof Cardinals and Grand Penitencieria. He is a sufficient to allow of the passengers being landed put the actor on the pedestal of Recine. broad-snouldered and muscular Christian, whose | in the ordinary manner directly on the landingberculean head and neck would lead you to stages, and they have to be taken on shorein small supprese that he was pugnarieus, whereas a boats. The ferryman on shinping his complemilder man never lived. Cardinal La Valleta ment of passengers would first take a dezen was born in Aquila and is sixty-three years | strokes or so, in order to clear the screw of the old. He was a marquis and has famous blood | steamer, and then would carefully lay aside his in his weins. His family is a branch of oars, rise from his seat and take off his hat with the French La Vallettas whose ancestor was a solemn bow to the people sitting in the stern the great knight who, as Grand Master of the whom he had just taken off the dick of the Order of Malta, successful'y defended Malta seamer. - He would then row on again and tu' against the fierce Su tin Sulleman II. The | them ashore. This did not occur as an isolated | moment into trees and grass, and fountains and Cardinal is a powerful thrologian and is an instance, but regularly every time the passengers | stars, and sunlight, and thus reached the heart expert in cononical law. He avoids politics and had to be landed by shore boats. I am afraid of that which he would reproduce. In other even our English railway guards and porters, words, he created the landscape Just as Rousseau whom I had hitherto imagined to be the best- would create the same landscape on six fuches mannered people on the planet, would not hear of canvas. comparison with these nature's gentlemen. Lord .Chesterfield himself, would scarcely be in the he will; there are few leaves in the laurel crown;

The in rangigeants are the strongest party in | are little if at all behind their husbands and not the thousand inspirations of the author; he mamselles and the young person's employed in five minutes and breathe the free air of genius shops all make the prettiest of all possible little ladies of good family up to the day of their con- of the drama and left to improvise the rest. " In Another probable successor of Leo XIII. is firmation, which ceremony takes place rather | fact; Goldoni, the Italian dramatist, speaks of Cardinal Lucido Maria Parrochi, the Vicar of later than with us, generally about the age of supplying plots to the French King's players, Rome, and, as such. President of the College sixteen. From that day forth they put their hair I from which they improvised the speeches. But

In his present high office he virtually governs by the elaboration and ceremoniousness of their the Church. There is no more suave and courtly | manners. Any day during the vacation a few gentleman on earth than this successful son of of them can be seen gathered round a table the public. I know it must be unpopular of Genoa. I have chatted with him in his efficial in the garden cafes of Hastelbacken or necessity. The public looks upon Siddons, residence, and found him to be a great friend of Tivoli, drinking their punch. They are mostly Mars, or Rachel, interpreting the grand creations lads under twenty, but they bow to each other of genius, and regards the actor as the embodi-"America is lit by electricity," he said sig- and make little civil speeches and pledge each ment of Shakespeare, or Racine, or Corneille. position but slightly acquainted with one another. | expression, are all simply echons of another's Unlike Cardinal La Valleta, who despises They certainly take themselves very seriously, genius. In the clamor of approval the creative survival from very ancient times. The glass is entire structure. No actor brings his genius raised, a slight bow made, the word skal hearer to the heart of the public, to be sure, (literally bowl) pronounced, followed by another | but at the same time let him remember that he slight bow, when the glass is replaced on the is only the interpreter, after all, and the shouts ever, that it should be so, but in Denmark, And to end with a suggestion, is not the actor's college companions not yet out of their teens.

little distance in order to make sure of setting Of the Liberals, Cardinal Gaetano Alimonda I me on the right path. For this service he would

and truthfulness of the Swedes; this is bes a better position would be secured with Stockholm to the country places in the neigh A particularly strong man among the Liberals | borhood, they are just thrown out on to the quily where they frequently remain half the day without bring claimed. It never stems to occur to any one that they could possibly be taken by

anyone but their rightful owner. On a trip of any length, as, for instance, to Gothenburg by consl. a little book lies in the saloon of the steamer in which each passenger keeps his own account of the number of meals cases, organics, etc., he may take during the journey But, indeed, it is impossible to talk to a Swede fir any length of time and not see how incapable of any meanness or dishoresty he must be. There is nearly always a simplicity and straightforwardness of manner, the very antip des of affectation, which is certainly a very pleasing attribute, and which can scarcely fail to convince the least observant person that he has before him a man who thorrugh! respects himself, and who walks very steadfastl on the straight line. The Swides, you feel, are a nation of gentlemen down to the coal-heavers

and the wharfmen. Not to appear prejudiced in their favo; however, I will confess that they are intensely ob atinate. It is the trait in their character. I believe, that has made the application of trial b him to agree with eleven perfect strangers when

texture with the Scotchman, it is not attempted two guards strode swiftly to the stage. They San Felice—he is very old and he is a Liberal. advantages in this method of procedure, par- brought by the French Envoy, for a few minutes

MANY AN August conference over it. The Pope I giving a good deal of thought nowadays:

from any weakness in the law as from a failurin the supply of raw material . " Messieurs les assessing nut commence," in fact, for the gentle and innocent Sweds thinks three times before he kills a man, and consequently such a murder. as chtails the death penalty in civilized countries. i is of very it.fr quent / courrence.

THE ACTOR'S ART.

. A great French critic said once, in concluding an essay, that acting is the lowest of the arts He admitted that it was an art, but only by courtesy. I agree with him, and I do not think the idea? A pupil in the beaux arts may sketch the Venus de Milo on paver with such yight that his fellows are wonder-struck. Yel the virile reproduction on paper of the statue does not place the artist next to the statue's maker, nor does the representation of Pheire

The sculptor, the painter, the dramatist, the musician-they create. A thousand different persons, a thousand different things rush to be assimilated by their genius. The effect is an aggregate of beings taken from the whole of nature." The individuality of the creative genius is deepened, but is not annihilated. His art is of the highest, because he is the embediment of the representation of nature. Bairc said that to d scribe a landscape he turned himself for the

·But for the actor—let him storm Parnassus as It is his function to represent the creations of The women of the middle and lower classes | genius-to interpret them to the public. He has tanding he may forget his bondage for a brief

There was an age in France, they say, when l.pc ors were provided simply with the frame work we have no evidence that the actors rose above The Upsala students amuse one a good deal | the level of the Chinese stage of to-day, where a similar practice prevails.

Mind you, this opinion is not acceptable to

thought, and are within the scope of the people. When the Cardinal was Archbishop of Bologna | That this universal courtesy and politeness is | Perhaps this is not flattering and perhaps it is

BEHEADED FOR A MISSTEP.

De Courville, the French Envoy, thus describes bis first interview with the King of Dibomey : -Amegon's in their white uniforms were burrying about a troops of slaves escerted men over whose heads were held golden umbirilas, and whose lower limbs here the blue garter, the Dabparyan badge of nob lity. All were converging toward a low and large building in the cente of the town, whose whitened walls contracted with the pullices of case and bard-ned mod surrounding it, and in which dwelled the aris ocracy of Dahomey. The low building was the residence of rayalty. Not more than twelve feet in height, and constructed of sand bricks pinstered over it was nevertheless extensive and commodious, being quadrangular in form and exerneling about 200 feet on each side, inclosing an ample court-yard. De Courville was escorted into the court-yard and there, he says, he met a sight the grotesqueness of which will baunt him as long as he lives. On a chair, or throne, umbrells of gold and silver, sat Bedazin, the chair being on a platform raised about two feet above the level of the yard. On each side of the throne stood a powerful Amezon, carrying drawn In the left hand a short, heavy sword with a bright, ki en edge. About the King were ranged a score or more of his chieftains, On the one site side of the yard was another platform, raised at least three feet. Along the edge of this platform were imitations of lamp-shades, or reflectors, as if some one had tried to devise s theatrical stage as closely as possible under the circumstances. On the stage some twenty women were leaping and dancing with all the suggestiveness of the can-can, but without the inimitable Frenchiness which has made that performance attractive to many. The women were handsome negresses, evidently from the royal harem, and they seemed to treat the dance as a compulsory duty that could not be over too soon. They had manifestly been trained to the performance, and handled their beels remarkably well considering their limited opportunities for satisfactory rehearsal.

The King received De Courville as an old friend and caused a stool to be brought for him to sit down on. The Frenchman had hardly been seated when one of the dancers made a misstep. The King was swift to notice it. He said nothing, but with his right hand made a peculiar sign to the Amazons not unlike the politics verso of the ancient Romans which condemned the unlucky gladiator. The dancers, they dragged her from the platform and before she could utter a shrick she was beheaded, The dancing went on just as if nothing had occurred, the remaining dancers not daring even to notice the fate of their companion. - Bedasin was no doubt secretly anxious to hear the news later he arose from his throne and retired to his

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Honekong, oth January 1892 THE HONGKONG DIRECTORY.

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Pedder's Hill, Hengkong, 30th December, 1801.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

NFORMATION has been received from the Military Authorities that ARTILLERY PRACTICE will take place from the Batteries at Stone-cutters' Island from the 7th January till the end of the month, between the hours of o a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS excepted: The line of fire will be in Westerly and South-

Westerly directions from the Batteries. All Ships, Junks and other Vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the range. "By Command."

W. M. GOODMAN,

Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 31st December, 1801.

> GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION, No. 537.

(X 71TH reference to Government Notifica-VV dion No. 514 of the 9th December, 1891, no ice is hereby given that the time for receiving SWALED TENDERS for the purchase of the OPIUM FARM has been extended to the 19th January, 1892, the tenders already received

By Command. W. M. GOODMAN. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1801. THE PUBLIC PROTECTION FUND. NOTICE TO SYMPATHISERS.

not being considered satisfactory. ...

A Sthere appears to be some misunderstandguished prelate about the rumor that the cardinals | candidate before his election; wonderful food for the Fund I have to state that I shall be happy to LADIES'

CHESNEY DUNCAN.

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A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ld. Agents for the Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld. Honokong 8th January, 1802

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED.

A TOTICE is hereby given, that the Third Ordinary Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the City Hall, on MONDAY, the 24th January, 1892, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the

year ending December 31st, 1891. The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from Monday the #8th to Monday the 25th January, 1892, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hougkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited.

General Agents for the West Point Building Company, Limited. Hongkong, 7th January, 1803. THE LABUK PLANTING COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of A SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Hongkong Hotel, on SATURDAY, the 16th January, 1802, at at a.m., for the purpose of considering the financial position of the Com-

Shareholders are particularly requested to attend or to send proxies. TURNER & Co., General Managers.

The Labuk Planting Co., Ld. Honorous 31st December 1801.

YUNG KEE & Co. SHANGHAL.

Y XECUTE PAINTING, Colour Washing, Polishing, Decorating and Ornamenting Rooms and Walls, French Polishing, &c., &c., Furniture and Cabinet Makers.

 Have just completed contracts and received. satisfactory Testimonials from Victoria Hotel. Kowloon Club, Spanish Procuration, &c., &c. No. 21, LYNDHURST TERRACE,

HONGKONG. Hongkong, 19th December, 1801. REDUCTION IN PRICE!

NEW YEAR PRESENTS.

(MOST RELIABLE AND ACCURATE TIME-KEEPERS

E SERIES is now offered for a dollars 50 cents each.

GENTLEMENS' I SERIES @ \$4.75 EACH.

Inspection is respectfully invited.

MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA

8, Queen's Road, Central. lengtong, 18th December, 1801